



Club Hears Dunton Discuss Hitler And Events In Germany

Origin And Growth Of Nazis Described By Speaker

OFFICERS ELECTED

Stanford Reid Chosen President Of Historical Club

THAT what has happened in Germany was neither the history of a man, nor of a party, but rather the history of a revolution far-reaching in consequence, was the conclusion of A. D. Dunton, speaking on "Hitler" at the first meeting of the Historical Club, held at the home of T. P. Howard, 3621 Cedar Ave., last night. Mr. Dunton, formerly of McGill, spent two years travelling in Europe, and has acquainted himself with Nazism in Germany, and in the rest of Europe.

The movement originated, said Mr. Dunton, in 1919, when seven men came together in a Munich tavern. Among the seven, and by no means the most conspicuous, was Adolf Hitler. For a while, the total membership of the organization was seven, but it later grew to an appreciable size. At a mass-meeting at about this time, Hitler laid down the twenty-five points which form the present Nazi platform. The storm troopers were born as a result of a fight in the Hofbrau where Nazis and Reds clashed, and Hitler's war comrades supported him.

Political Philosophy
In 1923, said the speaker, Hitler declared himself head of Bavaria, and organized a revolt, which failed. Hitler was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, but was released in 1925. On his release, he proceeded to reorganize the party. By 1930, the Nazi party numbered 650,000 people.

His political philosophy, said the speaker, consisted in demanding a united Germany, crying for a national rebirth, and telling Germany that she had never really lost the war. The Nordic race is the salt of the earth, and that the quality of a nation depends upon the percentage of Nordic blood in the population.

Hitler's Program
His program consists in the demand for (a) a united German people; (b) Land to settle colonists; (c) Socialization of trusts; (d) the creation of a conscript army; (e) the abolition of all rights for Jews. Nazi propaganda is extremely well-organized, and the Nazi party itself, before its election, was a state within a state that was perfectly prepared when the time came. Hitler's so-called atrocities, said the speaker, are not government atrocities, but rather caused by young Nazis getting out of hand. The authorities are culpable insofar as no punishment has been meted out to the offenders.

Hitler's greatness lay, not in the fact that he caused the revolution, but that he had the foresight to see that the revolution was coming, and to step in at the proper time. At the same time, said the speaker, the Nazi party was perhaps not the best instrument to lead the revolution.

The following executive was elected for the current year. Hon. President, Professor A. R. Adair; President, Stanford Reid; Vice-President, John McLeish; Secretary, Donald Kerr; Treasurer, Conrad Harrington.

Church To Present Morality Play Soon

All Seats Unreserved — Tickets On Sale For 35 Cents

The Mediaeval Morality Play, "Everyman," is to be presented in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke St., this Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at eight-thirty.

This play was also presented last April and proved so popular that many were unable to obtain seats. To satisfy these people and in response to numerous requests three repeat performances have been arranged.

These morality plays deal with the birth, life, death, and passion of Christ and were performed in churches as early as the eleventh century. Towards the close of the thirteenth century they were removed from the church to the church-yard or adjoining street and finally developed into town pageants. They played an important part in the life of mediaeval times and enjoyed great popularity during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries but died out in the reign of James, the first.

The moral play, "Everyman," is probably of Dutch origin and the version used in this performance is the original one.

There will be no reserved seats and tickets are on sale for 35c. at Burton's Book Store, International Music Store, McKenna Florists, J. W. Shaw & Co., and Villa & Co.

Numerous Copies Of Alarm Clock's First Issue Sold

LIVING up to its former reputation the Alarm Clock sold yesterday both on and off the campus with a great rattle. About 500 copies were sold to students at the campus gates effectively awakening them for the rest of the day. An equal number of capitalists who had subscribed to the publication were aroused earlier in the day.

After placing large numbers in city news-stands only 200 copies remained. These may be obtained at the Montreal and Poole book-rooms. The editors appeal for articles, poetry and short stories for the next issue. Address: Managing Editor, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

NRA Viewed With Disfavor In Debate

Kirby And Stewart Winners In First Cup Contest

IN DIVINITY HALL

Opening Of Lachlan Gibb Series Staged Last Night

Last evening J. C. Kirby and R. G. Stewart were successful in defeating the resolution upheld by G. R. Garnham and J. O. Peacock. "Resolved that Canada adopt a National Recovery Act." The debate, held in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College, was the first to be held in the competition for the Lachlan Gibb Cup. The judges, the Reverend Russel F. Brown, Professor J. J. Culliton, and Miss Barbara Ulrichson awarded the debate to the opposition, while J. O. Peacock was judged the best speaker of the evening.

The first speaker for the affirmative, J. O. Peacock, outlined many of the economic evils of the day, stating that combines were making some importations impossible. The only way to remedy these evils was to give a popular government power to effect a code similar to the N.R.A.

R. G. Stewart, speaking for the negative, said that Roosevelt was building a new economic structure with the old system. His method was to cut profits, thus making the producer take the initial step. He described General Johnson as a ballyhoo artist, who promised to have six million unemployed working in six months and only succeeded in employing two million. The N.R.A. is a hopeless experiment, the speaker stated, and it is Canada's duty to watch and wait.

Upholding the affirmative, G. R. Garnham laid the cause of many of the ills of the day to the decreased purchasing power of the people and the unrelieved unemployment. Since the N.R.A. is the scientific method for treating a nation's ills, it is necessary in Canada. The speaker warned against inflation, bringing to mind its disastrous results elsewhere.

Negative Continues
Continuing for the negative, J. C. Kirby asked if the N.R.A. was really necessary in Canada. He stated that there was an improvement noticed in economic conditions in this country and that a recovery act was not needed. In addition he said that the N.R.A. had added to the cost of labour, but had not decreased unemployment. Also the N.R.A. is an isolated policy, and therefore impracticable for Canada, since she is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

It was announced that the next debate will take place on December 5, when the subject will be, "Resolved that Western Civilization is doomed."

Program Arranged

Hung Tao Society Announces Year's Lectures

The Hung Tao Society has announced its program for the year. It is to be composed of a dinner on December 12th at seven and a series of lectures each month. These lectures are listed as follows:

December—Lecture by Dr. Swann—Pan Chao.
January—Lecture by Capt. Coates—Modes of Travel in China.
February—Lecture by Miss Wu—Chinese in Southern Seas.
March—Lecture by W. W. Goforth—Chinese Armies.
April—Lecture by W. Boyce—The Old Regime in China.

Signal Practice

There will be a signal practice for the interfaculty team this afternoon at 5:00 in the Montreal High School. All who are going to MacDonald on Saturday must be on hand so that details can be settled. If you are making the trip get in touch with Siefert, Tait or Davis.

Literature Societies Evidence Of Great Interest In Books

St. James Literary Society Held Dinner Last Night

PROF. NOAD SPEAKS

Answers Toast To Literature Proposed By Rev. W. H. Fowle

"ALL societies such as the St. James Literary Society are an uncontested proof that booklore has many pleasures," were the opening remarks of Reverend W. H. Fowle as he proposed the toast to literature at the 36th Annual Dinner of that club in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel last night.

The Reverend Mr. Fowle, Professor Algy S. Noad of the Department of English at McGill University, and Brother Ethelbert, O.F.M., were the main speakers of the evening, and music completed the entertainment. Allan A. McGarry, baritone, Victor Schenker, cellist, and Frank Hanson accompanist, were the artists heard.

Inverts Values
Mr. Fowle stressed the fact that literature inverts the scale of values. It is amazing to think, he stated, that for a dime one may obtain the lifetime work of some colossal genius. Happy is the community which does not destroy the manifestation of individual eccentricities. Every English writer, he added, has been set upon the meridian line of two transient eras, and as instances of this fact, he cited the names of Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare and the writers of the Victorian era. "The old order changeth and giveth its place to the new" has never been so true. A good craftsman or crafts-woman, such as George Eliot, can take the daily round and common task of a village girl and make it a vessel of grace and a treasure of beauty. One of the most noble functions of literature is to transmit to future generations the beauty of human sensations, he concluded.

After the toast to literature had thus been proposed, it was answered by Professor Noad, who described himself as a very interested student of literature, though not a practitioner of that art. His only productions, he stated, were the annotations he placed on the essays written by freshmen. A very actual question is whether literature retains its prime importance or whether it is in danger of being thrust by the important position it once occupied, through the modern development of science.

Appeal To Literature
Have we seen, he asked, or are we likely to see an appeal made to literature in the hope that it will pull us out of the mire, such an appeal having been made to science, and even to economics? About one hundred years ago, he pointed out, the most scientific (continued on page four)

Rev. Scott To Lead Discussion On Bible

To Take Place In Strathcona Hall At 4:15 Today

The third of a series of lectures on "Thinking about Religion" conducted by Rev. R. B. Y. Scott will take place this afternoon at 4:15 in the Strathcona Hall. The topic for this discussion will be "Thinking about the Bible," the two previous lectures having been concerning "God" and "Jesus Christ" respectively.

It is the contention of most theologians and scholars of the Bible that much of our loose thinking about religion is due to incorrect and outworn methods of Bible interpretation, and for this reason a proper appreciation of the developments of Bible Science is necessary. Questions concerning the origin, inspiration and authority of the Bible as well as its relation towards Christianity will be discussed.

All interested in these problems are invited to attend.

Final Returns Raise Subscription Figure

McGill Realized 92% Of Assigned Quota

Further contributions of over \$88 to the Federated Charities yesterday raised the total for the McGill students' section of the campaign to \$1424 or \$51 higher than last year's grand total of \$1373. The present standing therefore gives McGill students a percentage of 71.2 per cent while the McGill section as a whole reached 92 per cent of its objective.

Any students who have not yet contributed may hand in their subscription to their class representative or may leave it at the Union. It is hoped that subscriptions received this week will raise the McGill students percentage to a higher point than was obtained in the campaign as a whole.

McGill Principal Is Seriously Ill In Local Hospital

Sir Arthur Currie is seriously ill in the Ross Memorial Hospital. He entered the Hospital this morning. Early Monday evening he was reported to have taken ill. All Sir Arthur's engagements for the current week, including those in connection with Armistice day, have been cancelled. It was announced at his office last night. He will be unable to go to Toronto to participate in the Remembrance Day ceremonies there.

Although Sir Arthur had been working very hard during the past few months, he appeared to be in good health last week-end when he attended the McGill-Queen's rugby game.

LATE REPORT

LATE last night hospital authorities stated that the Principal's condition had taken a distinct turn for the better.

Students' Booklets To Be Sold Again

Reduction Made From One Dollar To Fifty Cents

RATES SPECIAL

Discounts To Be Offered For Many Large Business Organizations

It is now three days since the Students' Discount Booklet, has made its appearance on the Campus, and the demands for these little books has already shown that the students are keenly interested in the venture and are desirous of cooperating. The idea of selling discount booklets originated two years ago and to date has proven to be popular with students.

The group of students in charge of the venture have made an attempt to include all those firms which are usually patronized by the members of the University. All the firms have offered discounts of 10 and 20 per cent and in some cases special students' rates have been quoted. To make the price of the booklet more attractive, instead of the usual price of a dollar, the amount this year is 50 cents.

Contains 12 Firms

While the booklet now contains 12 firms, those in charge are still negotiating with business organizations whose discounts will be offered to students as soon as the former are obtained. Among these 12 firms are to be found such houses as Toilet Laundries, Simpson's, The Windsor Hotel as well as the Walk-Over Shoe.

Negotiations are merely completed with a large downtown theatre for special discount rates. These rates will depend on the support manifested by the student body of the university.

Inducement Great

The unusual low cost of these booklets, and the many important business houses who are offering special rates to students are sufficient to induce a large number of students to take advantage of this remarkable offer. It is expected that the popularity that these booklets have attained in the last two years among students will be greatly increased this term.

Radio Association's Season Commences

Activities Include Code Classes Open To Students

Bustling activity around a seemingly heterogeneous pile of panels, wire and tubes marks the opening of the season for the Radio Association in the Engineering Building. Code classes have started for the season and a number of men from all faculties are availing themselves of the opportunity to acquire a working knowledge of the key.

Plans for the year include the erection of both transmitter and receiver sets as well as the training of novice "hams." Last year contact was obtained with points in both Canada and the United States and messages transmitted for students to friends in remote parts of the continent.

The executive of the club stress the fact that there is still room for a number of students who may wish to obtain their amateur licenses and participate in the activities of the club. Any such are urged to present themselves on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays in the Electrical lab of the Engineering Building.

The new panel has been constructed by Mr. S. G. Craig of the Electrical Department and an assistant. Various members of the department have lent their aid to the club.

Paper On Life Of Pasteur Read At Biological Meeting

Earliest Achievement Separation Of Tartaric Acid Crystals

STUDIED DISEASES

Developed System Of Inoculation By Attenuated Strain Of Virus

THE humble birth of Pasteur, his unassuming genius, and the lasting benefits of his brilliant researches were outlined for the Biological Society yesterday afternoon when Grant Lathe read a paper on "The Life of Pasteur."

Pasteur's first achievement consisted in the separation of the crystals of tartaric and paratartronic acids. This problem had long been unsolved, even by the outstanding chemists of the day, and young Pasteur's success in demonstrating that there also existed a third form of tartaric acid brought him much fame.

Studied Fermentation

His next investigations were concerned with fermentation and Pasteur attempted to show that this process as well as the souring of milk was associated with the growth of living organisms. This brought him up against the dispute concerning the spontaneous generation of life. His experiments proved conclusively that fermentation is caused by living agents, and that life does not arise spontaneously.

Pasteur was able to apply his newly acquired views on living matter when asked by the Senate of France to investigate the disease that was killing off the silkworms. After much laborious work he was able to arrive at the origin of the disease, and outline measures by which it could be combated. It was this work that prepared him for the study of diseases in man and animals and first led to the germ theory of diseases. In this he was aided by his study of the diseases of wine and beer.

Fought Anthrax

At that time anthrax was killing off many of the farm animals in France, and Pasteur undertook to investigate the disease. He showed that the rods that appeared in the blood of sick animals were the cause of the disease. Further work showed how these bacteria could be attenuated, and their virulence decreased. In this Pasteur was aided by his work on chicken cholera, for which he had already prepared a vaccine. He was able to prepare a vaccine for anthrax, and in recognition of his services was offered the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honour.

His final great achievement was the discovery of a method of fighting hydrophobia. Assisted by Roux he found that the virus attacked the nervous system of animals, and so he was able to evolve a method of attenuating it. He suspended fragments of the medulla of a sick rabbit in a sterile fluid, and so obtained a weak strain. His treatment of humans with strains of increasing virulence, and so halting the disease, brought him world wide fame.

Aided by Roux

The results of Pasteur's work lie not only in his own achievements, but also in those of his assistants and collaborators. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was Roux, who invented the serotherapy of diphtheria.

To Lecture On Art

Important Matters For Players' Club Meeting

D. M. Legate will deliver a lecture on "Art for Heaven's Sake" at five o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Union Grill Room. This will be the third of a series of informal studio lectures on dramatic subjects. All McGill students are invited to attend.

A general meeting of the Players' Club will be held today at five o'clock in the Grill room. Every member is urged to be present since important matters will be discussed. Mr. Thomas Archer, dramatic critic of the Montreal Gazette, will be speaker the following week at the next of the series of studio lectures.

Chemical Society Meeting

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held this Friday at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Dr. W. W. Stewart will speak on "Hydrogen Isotopes—The Preparation and Properties of Heavy Water." Anyone interested in this recent discovery of the different forms of water is invited to attend.

Trip To Gazette

The final trip to the offices of the Montreal Gazette will take place this evening at 9:45. Will all those who have signified their intention of being present turn up at the Union at that hour.

Societe Francaise To Award Prizes For Story Telling

At the first meeting of the Societe Francaise to be held this Thursday at four o'clock, a second year representative will be elected. A story telling competition is to be the feature of the first meeting.

The stories may be of any type, but are limited to five minutes each. The Judges, Professor du Roure, Madame Furness, and Mlle. Henri will award several prizes for the best stories. It is not necessary to speak French fluently to participate. All those wishing to take part in this competition are asked to sign the lists. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

Ability Requirement Of Good Citizenship

Informal Dance To Take Place Of Next Meeting

LAUDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Dean Eve Addresses McGill Graduate Society Gathering

An address by Dean Eve and the report of the social committee on the program for the next meeting on December 15th were features of the Graduate Society meeting held last night. The meeting, which is the first of those planned to be held on the first Tuesday of every month, was well attended. No members from Macdonald College were present, as a branch society has been formed there for convenience.

Minutes Read

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Frances Fowler, head of the social committee, outlined the scheme for the next meeting, which is to take the form of an informal dance. For the benefit of those members of the Graduate Society who do not know many people, two kinds of tickets are to be sold. The first type are the ordinary tickets for couples, while the second are single tickets with a stub attached. Names are to be written on the stubs, and a draw will decide on partners for the dance.

Representatives have been appointed to the various classes to act as intermediaries between the graduate body and the social committee.

Good Citizenship

Dean Eve opened his talk by raising the question of good citizenship. He considers good judgment, wide knowledge and ability to write essential to this. He also advised the use of every opportunity for expressing ideas by public speaking.

Dean Eve then discussed scholarships to graduate students. The 1851 Scholarships are an excellent investment as are the Rhodes Scholarships, although it was a mistake to send all the students to Oxford.

Fees Raised

Speaking of American Universities Dean Eve brought out the fact that although the fees of the Graduate school have been raised, they are still far lower than those of good American Universities.

He considers a broad trend is preferable to research only, in working for a degree of a higher order.

In conclusion Dean Eve asked for suggestions for bettering the instruction in the Graduate School.

The meeting ended with a violin and piano duet by Alexander Brott, concert master of the Conservatorium, and Warner Norman pianist, both of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The music was followed by refreshments.

Will Publish Book On Polish Corridor

John Rolitt Graduate, To Write In German

Work done by John Buchanan Rolitt, a former McGill student, on the Polish Corridor question, with special reference to transportation and communication in that region, will be published in German in the near future.

J. Rolitt was an honor student in Economics and Political Science, obtaining his degree of Bachelor of Arts in those subjects. A year later he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Economics together with the Moyse Travelling Scholarship. This enabled him to spend a year in research work at the University of Berlin. His special study is the transportation problem as manifested in the struggle between the railroads and motor vehicles. Next year J. Rolitt hopes to publish a full work on that situation.

A. Wolofsky Makes Detailed Survey Of Russian Experiment

Depicted U.S.S.R. To Labor Club Last Night

ACCOUNT FAVORABLE

Hope In Soviet System Permeates Every Phase Of Life

FOR a hundred years there were two trends of thought—one, expounded from the thrones for continuing the existing order; one, from soap-boxes, for overthrowing this order. The result is, on one side, communism; on the other, fascism. These were the opening remarks of the talk given by A. Wolofsky on conditions in Russia at a meeting of the Labour Club held last night in Strathcona Hall.

Before proceeding to talk about Russia, and in order to contrast it vividly with the existing capitalist states, he described his trip through Germany and Poland. Berlin he described as a highly mechanized city with the haggard faces of the workers forming a striking and unfavorable contrast. Germans everywhere blamed their troubles on the Versailles Treaty. Poverty in Poland was terrible with "Pilsudski's pacification of nationalities reminiscent of the Spanish Inquisition."

Entered Russia

Entering Russia, he was literally bombarded with questions regarding America and its people. It has been often said that the Soviets go out of their way to impress and deceive the foreigner. This Mr. Wolofsky denied at least in his case.

The overwhelming enthusiasm for the Soviet system permeated every phase of life in Russia. The Communist is the model for all others, and is keenly conscious of his responsibility. Mingled with that there exists a strong fear that the world is against them, plotting their downfall and destruction, plotting to sabotage their industries.

Organ of Class

"The state is the organ of one class for the suppression of the others." This is their doctrine, with the proletariat as the rulers, and their whole policy is shaped accordingly. The kulaks, and bourgeoisie are individualistic and unfavorable to the regime. Therefore it is considered essential to exterminate them. Students are given great encouragement for studying, they are permitted the right to criticize, as are others, the methods pursued in industry or mismanagement in government, as long as they do not attack the Communist doctrine itself. If they do, they land in jail.

The Soviets treat their criminals not as vicious persons to be chastised, but rather as victims of unjust economic conditions. Their jails are really only houses of reform. They attempt to abolish crime through education.

Five Year Plan

Speaking of the five year plan, Mr. Wolofsky stated that, reports to the contrary, it was a success. It has established the heavy industries in Russia, thus making her self-sufficient as possible, and more able to withstand the dangers of war. The plan moreover has created a huge class of workers, so that there are now 13 million workers in the country.

(continued on page four)

Glee Club Convenes

Preparing Songs For Theatre Presentation

"Fight on McGill," warbled the boys of the Glee Club in a brief and concentrated rehearsal, last night. Director Louis Theobald put them through "Fight on McGill," "Jolly Good Ale," "Feasting I Watch," and "Hoch! Caroline" in quick succession. Rehearsals are arranged for Thursday night and Sunday afternoon in preparation for the appearance of the singing members at the Capitol theatre on Wednesday, November 15.

The Club is looking forward to and rehearsing strenuously for a rather busy season which will include numerous concerts in the city and also a few trips abroad.

Natural Science Exhibition

A Natural Science Exhibition opened last Friday night, at the Mount St. Louis Institute on Sherbrooke St., East. Brother Marie-Victorin of the University of Montreal, delivered the opening address.

This exhibition will remain open until November 12th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Arts '37 Meet

The Arts '37 class decided today to hold a Freshman dance on December 8. It was also voted that there be a banquet and a theatre night during the coming year.

McGill Daily

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The Principal

IT IS with regret that we record the serious illness of Sir Arthur Currie, who lies at this moment in the Ross Memorial Hospital. He was removed from his home on Monday night, and is considered to be in a serious condition.

The Daily extends on behalf of the student body the wish that Sir Arthur will make a speedy recovery, and that he will be with us again in the near future.

Gaucherie

OFTEN persons are impeded by the fact that their manner is gauche. By this term is implied the condition of being factless, without ease or grace, or socially awkward, according to the dictionary interpretation. Now it is an all important thing that one should appear at ease with one's fellow creatures.

It is granted that there are rough diamonds to be found in any circle of society. Yet it is entirely unnecessary for any sane person to cultivate a manner which is unpleasant to those about him. Often the pose is quite unconscious and the culprit offends without knowing it.

A person upon being greeted by some acquaintance, not necessarily a great friend, will merely grunt an acknowledgment, or perhaps even say or do nothing at all. Again, the gauche one may appear surly and overbearing on the surface, while at heart he means nothing of the sort. In fact there are many little petty actions and mannerisms that one may be entirely unconscious of, yet which detract considerably from the popularity and consideration which one might enjoy if more careful.

In University life the defects of gaucherie are especially prone to be common. A man has his own particular circle of friends with whom he is able to be at complete ease. He knows them and their foibles as they know him himself. Among themselves they can cater to each other's particular failings. Among genuine friends there is consideration and tolerance.

Yet it is generally the rule that though the man has his own little group of friends, he has a host of lesser friends and acquaintances. He does not see them often perhaps, he may meet them at the occasional meetings of some club. Or he may come in contact with them at his classes only. The average student knows many with whom he is on speaking or nodding acquaintance only.

It must be remembered however, that though these mere passing friends may be soon forgotten after college life has passed, yet they must be given some consideration. It is very likely that the average man will treat the passing acquaintances of his graduate life in the same way as he has done before. This is obviously fatal. No matter what the opinion a man or woman may have of another, the utmost tact and polish should be observed in all encounters. Good manners are not costly but are rewarded richly.

Youth

THE WORLD is always interested in youth, its problems and its challenges. The youth of a country is the hope of that country and the world looks on and wonders. Youth is the eternal desire of everyone who is not a youth. It is the dreamed-of state—the spring of romance and cynicism, love and hate, passion and idealism. It is the essence of life itself.

The most conspicuous gathering of youth is in the Universities. It is here that youth comes together, it is here that it displays its interest in work and play. The world builds up a legend about youth at the University. It treasures the newspaper reports, the novels and the motion pictures that purport to show youth at the University. It is the perennial topic of interest for the practical world.

However, this enthusiasm is not as harmless as it appears on the surface. It leads to a distorted view of University life. Universities are idealized out of shape, until they are no longer recognizable to the poor student. Yet the world cannot be stopped from dreaming and the process goes on forever. 'Tis a pity.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

"L'Hebdo-Laval"
Oct. 6, 1933 —

Jean Charles Bonenfant, a Law student, analyzes quite thoroughly in a very interesting article entitled: "Unfortunate Graduates!", the crisis through which our modern College Graduates are passing. "They increase in number, whilst the demand for them is steadily decreasing. Where will they go, these unfortunate graduates, and also those who failed and are only semi-graduates? they are an element of danger in the midst of a discontented nation. When young they were urged to develop their intellect, to strengthen their will-power, in short to train for virile manhood, and success would meet them at the corner. What a deception today, and what does the morrow promise!"

He does not say there are too many graduates at present, but states they should not all turn toward the professions of Law or Medicine especially. He suggests two main remedies: The B.A. should be obtained at the age of 17 (as in France, whose Universities provide one of the most complete and soundest courses). This would give the Graduate a chance to think in choosing his career before he is too old, and also to earn his future professional course. Even if he remains in the business temporarily adopted, he is likely to succeed there, possibly better, than in the profession dreamed of. The Graduates should be given a proper and methodical professional orientation. The writer says that "a farmer's son shouldn't because he happens to be a College Graduate, abandon the old farm"...

These two factors should be considered first at school, and then at home, and not when the young man on the eve of his graduation has to make an immediate and irremediable decision.

The very principles enunciated in this article could be used with benefit by our McGill students. We are suffering from the same trouble, although in a slightest degree. We do not consider thoroughly enough our possibilities and aptitudes for the future struggle of life, but we often grasp the opportunity as it passes, — only to miss it at the very cost of a life-time.

Oct. 13 —

This is an extract of a congratulatory article of the Laval Students' paper on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the Neurological Institute at McGill by His Excellency the Governor-General, in the following friendly terms:

"As the oldest French University of America, we are glad to congratulate McGill for the honour which befalls to her."

Oct. 30 —

J. Charles Bherer, a Law Student, writes that in this country of ours we are apathetic, may even disrespectful whenever we are attending any musical plays or other, written or interpreted by some of our nationals:

"We stand agape, we have the tears of a Maria Magdalena before everything foreign, and very often we mock or overlook with disdain the beautiful or remarkable achievements of our Canadian artists."

He is quite right. But this will only be cured by time. We are such a young nation, with so little history or traditions in this respect...

Oct. 20 Colonel Bovey

Again and again Colonel Bovey has been congratulated by the French Press for his indefatigable work in bringing about a better understanding between the two main races of the Dominion. Here's a grateful tribute paid to him by the students of Laval University, to whom he delivered a lecture on "Canadian Handicrafts"

"Colonel Bovey is a great friend of the French-Canadians, and everything pertaining to French-Canadian life. We can hardly find amongst our Anglo-Canadian compatriots anyone who is more sympathetic to us, or who understands better our national characteristics!"

"Le Quartier Latin"
Oct. 19 —

In the column "Letter of the Week", there is a delightful article entitled "IT" (Ca...), written by DAC (our co-ed might call him by his anagram), about a poem by Paul Billaud. Listen to him:

"Is a girl a devil, is she an angel? After you have been through studying this versatile thing, this entangled little soul, you can't give it a name. Angel or devil? How would you name it?"

"Ha! It is coquettish; it's pretty."
"It is Wit, Charm, Grace."
"Where does it come from? Where is it going?"

"No one knows. It is born, and it passes..."

"It is born heaven knows where, that charming little animal of everchanging whim, which we may dare approach; but will never understand. We live by its side, ready to bend to its very fancies. We cannot get along with women, we cannot get along without them!"

"It revives at every Spring
"More youthful than a lovely flower,
"And once it is twenty
"It is always twenty, until it is thirty!
"It kills itself once a day
"But it never dies!"

"Dear members of the fair sex, be sure however that it will take more than the hypocrite mewings of an old surly cat as I am to stop our boys from having dates with "IT", from going to see "IT", and from... loving "IT"..."

Well, lady-readers, is there much truth in that? ...

—C.D.

Panegyricus

Why Not?

"Why not write a column?" I asked myself cooly. "everybody else does." And if they don't they probably have tried at some time or other with barren results. But hope springs eternal in

the bloom'n' chest, or something, so I make my debut with heart a-flutter, and voice rising to a crescendo squeak from emotion. I have seen Von Dubno go forward with great strides — where, of course, no one knows. I see him now treading the rocky path to glory. I see him winning him a host of enemies, falling over one another to get at his throat. Well, why let him have a monopoly. We, too, demand our little plot in the Elysian fields, in the Valhalla of the columnist — (This is not an adv't for the Pig, Disney's or otherwise.

Here's How

The obvious question, and the one that our Feature Ed piled so cruelly at us, is: "What have you got to say, that's worth hearing?" Well, that would sort of stump us, were it not for ready wit, and keen imagination, and so forth. Here is what the answer is: The usual run of columnists are great panners. They tear down everything. They build little, it's easy enough to criticize, there's plenty of material for that. Ah yes; but it takes a genius to find something to praise, it takes great research ability to ferret out whatever there is in this poor world of ours that is praiseworthy. The average student is, or eventually becomes, far too cynical, too supercilious, too exacting. He finds fault with existing institutions, with — I might be tempted to say — diarrhoeic regularity. And this state of affairs must be remedied. Enter our hero, to the strains of the McGill Band!

We Trust Trusts...

Hail to the trusts! The recent coal trials have shown us that we need bigger and better trusts, longer and stronger (shades of ye lickericky) trusts. More amalgamations, bigger and better mergers. "Where?" you ask. Right here at McGill, replies I with a smirk. There are far too many societies here, far too many officers. Take for instance, the struggle for space in the Daily. The President of the xxxx Club files indignant protest to the fact that his club's meeting was not given a seven column sweep plus editorial. And so on, ad nauseam. Therefore take the liberty of suggesting what appears to me to be a very useful series of mergers:

1. The McGill Daily with the Players' Club.
2. The C.O.T.C. and the Labor Club.
3. The Debating Union and the Band.
4. The Biological Society and the Anti-Vivisection League.

... and many others far too numerous to mention.

Amid the storm of applause greeting these proposals, I hear the shrill treble of protest. Take for instance the first proposal. Would it not be a fine thing, my friends, to consummate that long and intimate friendship of these two organizations, with a close and lasting union? Would it not, I ask you, be an edifying spectacle, to see one of the Daily night editors, go charging across the stage with the soul stirring appeal: "A kingdom! A kingdom! My horse for a kingdom!" Or to see some neophyte members of the Workshop Dept., make-up section, composing an editorial on the efficacy of the drama as a means of developing one's coffee-balancing technique. (Sacrilege! — I should have said tea!)

The advantages of the second proposal are likewise quite apparent. The Labor Club would use forcible methods in convincing the C.O.T.C. of the values of peace. It would be a case of the Lion and the Lamb, lying down together, (so that they could get a better grip on one another's throats). But such a peaceful war as this would have a purging effect on both parties. They would emerge with the consciousness of having suffered for humanity. But enough of this. What do you think?

—MacParfootin'

College Comment

Working Students

There are three kinds of working students—working students, working students and just plain ordinary working students. The first kind works and draws pay for its labor in the form of money. The second kind works just as hard and gets paid, not in money, but in a value not easily measured. The third kind—well, he's not important. I won't talk about him.

The first and second kind are working toward the same end: an education. The second kind really gets one; the first gets a smattering. To me one of the tragedies that is with us every day is the working student of the first kind who spends so much time making a living that he can't get the education he works for. His diploma, when he is graduated, is like all the rest of them. As some was said, it and a nickel will get a cup of coffee. But it means something to him. It is the result of countless hours of physical toil.

The diploma is the pay check of the second kind of working student, the student who has sufficient money to attend college and sufficient to realize that he gets out of college just what he puts into it. He works at studies. His labors incite no pity, admiration or sympathy. There's nothing spectacular in them. He's an unsung type of "working student." But his diploma, which like the others requires a nickel if he would drink coffee, has an inestimable value to him.

—Oklahoma Daily

Gentlemen, Attention!

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" may be the theme song of the football team, well and good, but several housemothers on the campus are wondering just why this gruff attitude prevails amongst the less athletic men.

There is a new bogey haunting the masculine heart at present, the fear of being called or just associated with a certain little flower, formerly (but very formerly) known to represent thoughtfulness. This fear has caused many of them to drop their more chivalrous traits and adopt a definite brusqueness that they maintain in gorily drawing rooms.

The world may be returning to fundamentals, but that is no reason why the men should disregard the little amenities of life, such as being respectful and thoughtful to chaperons.

All in all, it still remains that the characteristic a woman admires most in a strong man is gentleness, not the lambskin type, but manners that denote culture. So—when open house comes around tomorrow night and you gentlemen scan a long line of fair young things, forget the thundering horde idea and adopt a little of the sang froid!

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Canadian Business Recovers

From The Royal Bank Bulletin

THE summer lull in business activity in Canada did not take place until late in August. Although the decline in the price of grains, and grain products reduced the commodity price index from 70.5 to 69.4, it is still well above the low point, 63.6, recorded in February. Adverse crop conditions throughout the country and the corresponding reduction in anticipated agricultural buying power have constituted a check upon the general upward trend of business activity. Both manufacturing and mining operations, however, have been well maintained and improvement has been evident in the lumbering and fishing industries.

Steel production in July was the largest reported in any month during the past two years. Employment at the Cape Breton plants has continued to improve and the number employed during August was approximately double the number for August, 1932. No new large orders have been reported. The rail order for South Africa has been completed, but work on the 50,000 ton rail order for the Canadian National Railways is now under way. The Ontario steel plants also have been busy throughout the summer.

Conditions Varied
In other manufacturing plants varied conditions are reported, but it is clear that manufacturing activity is on a much better basis than at this time last year. Automobile producers curtailed production as the season advanced and the demand for new models fell off. The agricultural implement industry has been quiet. Textile factories, and spinning and knitting mills are well employed. In July, the production of the boot and shoe industry was the largest for any month since these records were first gathered in January, 1928. Flour mills report increased operations, both for export and for domestic demand. August flour exports amounted to 480,000 barrels as compared with 330,000 in the same month of last year.

This is particularly evident in the newspaper industry, where a substantial increase in volume of production has been achieved. Not only do the newspaper mills show substantial gains, but the outstanding feature is the reversal shown in the usual seasonal trend. For June and the succeeding months there is usually marked curtailment. In 1932, the decline in June was nearly 15,000 tons and there was a further loss in July of 19,000 tons. This year, June operations were at the May level; July showed a gain of 9,000 tons, and in August there was a further gain, bringing total production to 184,000 tons, an increase of 14,000 tons over July and 36,000 tons over the output of August, 1932. In the autumn, operations usually expand and consumption increases toward the higher levels necessary because of heavy Christmas advertising.

Gold Rising
The gold mines are receiving the benefit of a rather steadily increasing premium, both in terms of Canadian and United States dollars. In

Ontario the volume of ore milled in August was the largest since last October. Values recovered during the month amounted to \$3,716,000 and for the first eight months of the year to \$29,518,000. This compares with \$30,840,000 for the same period last year. The Porcupine camp, set a new record with an increase of \$600,000 over 1932; the Kirkland Lake camp, however, showed a decrease in values recovered amounting to \$1,750,000. Quebec mines also report lower values than in 1932. The Pioneer mine in British Columbia has made great progress and has now become the leading producer of the province, with an output of 46,900 fine ounces for the first six months of the year; their hydro-electric plant is being enlarged in order to provide additional facilities. Satisfactory reports have been received from the Bralorne mine. Higher prices for silver and other metals have produced renewed interest in a number of these mines and expansion in operations seems probable if prices continue firm, but returns are still behind the totals of last year.

Although the market for dried fish is still depressed, the Atlantic fishing industry reports improvement as compared with last year. The Lunenburg fleet secured good catches on the summer trip. Prices for fresh fish are slightly higher in spite of plentiful supplies. The pack of canned salmon in British Columbia is still behind last year's total, but ahead of the corresponding period of 1931. Prices for sockeye have been well maintained and sales of other grades are satisfactory. Halibut fishing in the vicinity

(continued on page four)



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Senior Puck Loop Starts Tonight

McGill Meets Verdun Red Jackets In Second Game

Frosh Gridders Engage In Final League Contest

Redmen And Royals Favored To Lead The Way In Long Schedule — Hollie McHugh Will Guard Cage For Bellmen — Verdun Will Have Three Former U. Of M. Players — Cooper Smeaton And Leo Heffernan Will Officiate

ROYALS AND MCGILL, regarded by the experts as the teams to beat this season in the Senior Group, both swing into action tonight in the opening doubleheader of the long schedule that will provide the local fans with four games a week at the Forum until February 14th. In the first game Don Penniston's gang will hook up with Canadiens, the team that gave them such a battle for the right to continue in the play-downs last season, while Dr. Bobby Bell's Redmen will take on the recently admitted Verdun Red Jackets, coached by Odie Cleghorn, former professional hockey player and now golf "pro" with a local club.

"Farquie" Looks Good
The McGill team held its final practice session in preparation for the game yesterday. Every member of the squad was on hand and Coach Bell hustled them through a fast sixty minutes before sending them to the showers. Hughie Farquharson was the

MCGILL HOME GAME
Tonight's senior hockey tilt is a McGill home game. Presentation of coupon books will therefore admit students.

standout of the afternoon, time and time again weaving his way into scoring position with the same skill that has made him one of the mainstays of the Bellmen for several seasons.

Maurice Powers, regular goalie and captain of last year's six, whose play was always one of the features of the games in which he took part will be available for duty despite reports that he had retired from hockey. He will not be used regularly this season as he cannot spare the time but will keep in practice ready to don his pads should he be needed. Yesterday he took part in the workout and showed that he had lost none of his skill in keeping his cage clear.

Hollie McHugh In Nets
Hollie McHugh will guard the twine tonight with Melkiejohn and Hall in front of him. Either Nels Crutehfield or Paul Elie can be moved back to relieve the defence if the need should arise. Hughie Farquharson is no mean rear-guard performer, either. The first line will consist of Crutehfield, McGill and Elie, with the Shawinigan ace at centre, McGill on left wing and Elie on the starboard flank. Farquharson will lead the second line into action, with Farmer and Robertson on the wings. One or two intermediates may also get into action. Roly Lamb looks like the pick of the remaining candidates for the big team. The former McGill and M.A.A.A. junior star will probably catch a place with the Redmen.

The Red Jackets' line-up is still somewhat in doubt. However, there will be three former U. of M. players on the team for a certainty. Gerard Martel, goal tender of the French University six last year along with his team-mates Columban Ethier and Lucien Dube have signed contracts to play with new entry. Roland Reeves, who has played good hockey during the past three years with the Verdun intermediates has a yen to play with Doc Clement's Canadiens but Manager Therrien of the Jackets still hopes to land him.

St. Germain at Centre
Don Penniston will again have Ralph St. Germain at centre on his first line with Dave Neville and George Brown, one time Winnipegger. The loss of Delahe, McKenzie and the Kelly brothers has forced Penniston to bring up several of his junior Royals to bolster the ranks of his seniors. Taugher, Donnelly and Munday, of the juniors will be seen in action tonight along with Herman and Ken Murray, last year with Vics, Burnie, former Canadien winger and Lyn Patrick, M.F.C. footballer. Kit Massey, Doug McQuisten and Johnny Coulter will be on deck also.

Archambault, a cool little custodian is back with the Frenchmen, with Wilson and Arcand, giant defencemen, in front of him. Bergen, Pilon and (continued on page four)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

BADMINTON
Due to a misunderstanding, the meeting of the Badminton Club, scheduled for yesterday afternoon did not come off. It has been postponed until tomorrow at 5.00 o'clock, in the Union Reading Room.

BASKETBALL
Basketball practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal



DR. ROBERT B. BELL
guiding genius of the McGill hockey team will get a chance to see how his team looks against competition tonight when they play Odie Cleghorn's Verdun Red Jackets.

WATER POLO TEAMS ENGAGE WHEELERS

Seniors And Juniors Resume League Schedule Tomorrow Night

MCGILL-M.A.A.A. polo rivalry will be renewed tomorrow night on two fronts, when both Red squads clash with their Wheeler opponents at the K. of C. tank in scheduled city league engagements.

Followed by a succession of illnesses to squad members, the McGill first stringers will not be in the best of condition to repel the attack of the Winged Wheel aggregation tomorrow evening. Practice sessions during the past week have been irregularly attended since a number of the boys are still down with the same ailments which forced them to postpone their league contest against Columbus last Thursday, and this state of affairs is certainly not conducive to the best of play.

Juniors Intact
The juniors on the other hand, are intact for their match against the Wheelers, a condition which they have not realized since their opening league tilt about three weeks ago. Elliott has been out of play throughout this period and his return to competition in tomorrow's contest should prove a material aid to the chances of the Red seconds. Having chalked up their initial seasonal win last week against M.S.C. and broken the jinx which has apparently caused them to drop their first three contests, the Red seconds are going to be a difficult team to stop in the remaining games on their schedule. The standing of the clubs to date in city league play is as follows:

Senior				
P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
Y. M. H. A.	4	0	24	8
Columbus	4	2	16	15
M. A. A. A.	5	2	3	24
McGill	3	0	3	24

Intermediate				
P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
M. A. A. A.	4	0	30	8
St. Louis	4	2	7	11
Y. M. H. A.	4	0	4	23

Junior				
P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
Y. M. H. A.	4	0	28	8
Columbus	4	3	18	8
M.A.A.A. Reds	4	2	9	8
McGill	4	1	3	14
M. S. C.	2	0	2	11
M.A.A.A. Blues	2	0	2	30

High School gym on University Street. Bring your own equipment.

GYM CLASS
Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

HOCKEY
Juniors and intermediates will practice Wednesday and Thursday at 1.30. Bring your own towels and equipment, sticks included.

Redmen Will Be At Full Strength For Varsity Tilt

Coach Shaughnessy Still Suffering From Cold — Stockwell Recovered

HAMPERED by the fact that their coach is suffering from an extremely bad cold the Red footballers confined their activities to signals and a little kicking and passing last night. Coach Shaughnessy has been laid up since Saturday at his home but yesterday managed to get up to the Field House for a short while. He did not venture onto the field, however, merely chatting with his charges whom he turned over to Ralph St. Germain for the afternoon. "Shag" left the Stadium early and went home to try and rid himself of his illness so that he can get back to work preparing for the most crucial game of the season.

Harry Grimes has the players all in pretty fair shape and they will all be in first class condition by Saturday. Johnny Riddell is just about ready for service again and Tom Richert will be ready to go. Walter Stockwell and Herbie Westman were both on hand yesterday.

(Continued on page 4)

Commerce Soccer Eleven Registers Win Over Artsmen

THE crack Commercial Interfaculty soccer eleven succeeded in their initial endeavours at the Upper Stadium yesterday, afternoon, taking the measure of the Arts team to the tune of 3-2. The Businessmen held the scoring advantage throughout the game and only a late period rally gave the Artsmen their talies.

Farmer, Dadson, and Jones booted the sphere past the goalposts for the Commercial plan, to provide the winning edge on the play. Grant, Commerce goalie, muffed a corner shot as the Classicists rang up their initial goal. Gorman, halfback on the Commercial squad, proved a valuable asset to the Arts team, netting the ball on a fluke play past his own goalkeeper. The teams:

Commerce: Farmer, Dadson, Jones, Grant, Gorman, Stewart, Gordon, Bishop, Carswell, Findlay, Denton. Arts: Johnson, Laing, Simpson, Hodgson, Luxton, Wilson, Foch, Garber, Morgan, Struthern, Hobbie.

Medical Grid Squad Swamps Aggies 40-0

Interfaculty Rugby Tilt Featured At Stadium Last Night

FARMERS ROUGH

MEDICINE'S powerful array of rugby stars demonstrated their capabilities in convincing fashion last night under the floodlights of Molson Stadium, virtually deluging a bulky lot of Farmers from Macdonald College, with

Interfaculty Standing				
P.	W.	L.	Pts.	
Medicine	4	0	0	8
Law	3	3	0	6
Macdonald	3	1	2	2
Arts	1	0	1	0
Engineering	2	0	2	0
Commerce	3	0	3	0

seven touchdowns and corresponding converts to stack up the substantial score of 40 markers. The Farm-Hands, living up to the atmosphere of their humble origin, produced a magnificent duck's egg as their portion of the scoring.

As a result of this satisfying triumph the Medicos are firmly established at the top of the interfaculty standing with eight well-earned pointers, just a pair ahead of the Lawyers, who likewise have succeeded in coming out on top in each of their tilts to date although they have played one game less than the Sawbones.

Medicine Easy Winners
Last night's contest proved a mere conditioner for the Medical pigskin handlers, who took no pains to conceal their contempt for their lowly peasant opposition. At the end of the initial quarter the score boards registered an 11-0 score. By half time the 'scoring stood at 17-0; and with the conclusion of the third period, the Doctors had extended their lead to 29 which resolved itself into a matter of 40 points by the final whistle.

But what the Peasant clan lacked in scoring punch, they made up for in punch alone. At frequent intervals throughout the play, referee "Tiny" Webb was left in possession of the gridiron, while individual and mass

Red Squad Face Strong Loyola Clan

Maroon West-Enders Have Already Annexed League Championship

LINE STRENGTHENED FOR TODAY'S CONTEST

STRENGTHENED by a week of intensive drill, Dunc Anderson's Freshman rugby squad enter their final sessional league engagement this afternoon at the Stadium, clashing with the pace-setting Loyola College gridders of the intermediate-intercollegiate league, who have already clinched their ninth league championship in ten

Intermediate-Intercollegiate Rugby Standing				
P.	W.	L.	Pts.	
Loyola	3	3	0	6
Bishops	4	2	2	4
McGill	3	0	3	0

years of competitive activity. Play gets under way at 2.30.

Redmen Improved

Despite the fact that the Red team has suffered three reverses in as many league tilts to date, noticeable improvement has been displayed in their form within the last two weeks — that is, since Duncan Anderson has taken over the coaching duties with this squad. Weakness in the line, one of the causes for overwhelming defeats at the hands of Loyola and Bishop's at the beginning of the season, has been eliminated through intensive drill, and the Maroon clan from the west end can expect some tough resistance this afternoon when they face the Redmen.

Coach Anderson has altered his line-up somewhat for today's game in his efforts to aggregate the best possible combination. Curly Ross gets the call for quarter-back duties, replacing O'Brien and MacDonald, each (continued on page four)

BOXERS TO ENGAGE IN BOUTS TONIGHT

Card Of Seven Fights Scheduled In Union Ballroom

ASPIRANTS to the Intercollegiate Boxing team will get an opportunity to display their wares in the second of the season's competitions, when Coach Light will present seven 3-round bouts, in the Union Ballroom tonight.

Following the success of the bouts presented last week, Bert Light has planned another well-balanced card, and in addition will himself engage in an exhibition bout, to give his men a few pointers on the game.

135-lb. Crown Vacant
Keen competition is sure to be afforded in the 125-lb. class, since the college crown for this weight is vacant, and each man will be making a strong bid to land in the spotlight. Mancuso is to be considered a strong contender for the crown, for he demonstrated in his bout last week, that he packs a mean wallop.

The 155-lb. division brings together Johnny Black and Louis Vacek. Black has been prominent in McGill bouts before this season, but his opponent is a newcomer, with little experience. However Vacek is shaping up well in practices, and is certain to give Black a run for his money.

List of Bouts
The bouts:
125-lbs.—Paron vs. Swalsky.
Yancey vs. Mancuso.
135-lbs.—Hollingsworth vs. Wolfrey.
145-lbs.—Swift vs. Quinn.
MacDonald vs. Elie.
155-lbs.—Black vs. Vacek.
Johnston vs. Stevenson.
Exhibition—Bert Light vs. A. Nother

pugilistic endeavours were featured on the sidelines. In fact, referee Webb later admitted in strict confidence to the Daily, that he was strongly tempted to take both squads and deliver a thrashing to the combined aggregation. For obvious reasons, however, he desisted from carrying out the intent.

The Line-ups
The teams for last night's contest were as follows:
Medicine: Hutchison, Grauer, MacArthur, Thomson, Wilson, Hughes Henderson, Theobald, Shuster, Garcelon, Smith, Warren, MacCousland, Battle, Kane, Berkowitch, Garron.
Macdonald: Findlay, Carlyle, Payton, MacDonald, White, Snijner, Bovell, Greel, Williams, Gibbs, Leggett, MacMillan, Hall, Caldwell, Lawrence, Bovell, Lannigan, Longley, Monks.

WHAT'S ON IN SPORTS

TODAY
2.30—Rugby—Frosh vs., Loyola at Stadium.
5.00—Wrestling—Practice at M. H. S.
5.00—Fencing—Practice at M.H.S.
5.00—Basketball—Practice at M.H.S.
5.00—Gymnastics—Practice at M.H.S.
8.00—Senior Hockey—McGill vs. Verdun
8.00—Boxing Bouts—Union Ballroom.

TOMORROW
5.00—Badminton—Meeting in Union.
8.30—Water Polo—McGill Seniors vs. M.A.A.A.
McGill Juniors vs. M.A.A.A. Blues.

FENCERS
Equipment was given out to all fencers who were on hand at Monday's practice. Those who still intend to turn out and have not yet received their equipment are asked to report at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the M.H.S.

Equipment was given out to all

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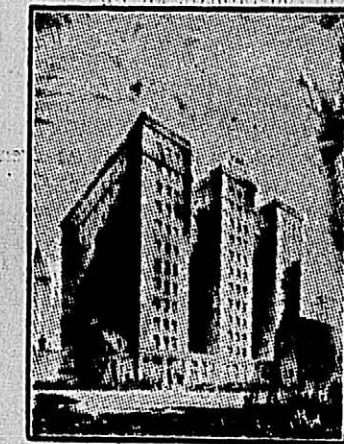
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COMING EVENTS

- TONIGHT—Hockey—McGill vs. Verdun.
Nov. 9—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 11—Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at McGill.
" 15—Hockey—St. Francois vs. McGill.
" 15—Water Polo—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
" 22—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill.
" 23—Water Polo—Columbus at McGill.
" 27—Water Polo—McGill at M.A.A.A.
" 29—Water Polo—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
" 29—Hockey—Royals vs. McGill.

- Dec. 3—Annual University Memorial Service.
" 4—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
" 6—Hockey—McGill vs. Lafontaine.
" 7—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 9—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.
" 13—Hockey—McGill vs. St. Francois.
" 14—Water Polo—McGill vs. Lafontaine.
" 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 15—Hockey—Yale at McGill.
" 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 22—Hockey—Harvard at McGill.

Red Squad Face Strong Loyola Clan

(Continued from page 3)
of whom directed activities in previous contests; while O'Brien joins Walker and Matheson on the half line. The latter two gridders have demonstrated some fine playmaking in the league contests and the coach is relying upon them for a good many yards in running back Loyola kicks. Ross was the spearhead of the Red plunging attack in the last game against Bishop's, knifing his way through the Purple line for good gains on many occasions. Jeffrey and Lang on the line backed him ably at that time and duplication of those tactics in today's game should prove invaluable to the Red team's chances of checking the last stepping of Ray Shaughnessy and the rest of the Maroon clan.

The Line-ups
The probably line-up follows:
McGill Loyola
Amaron.....fly wing..... MacDonald
Walker.....half.....R. Shaughnessy
O'Brien.....half.....McGinnis
Matheson.....half.....McGovern
Ross.....quarter.....Dube
McCormick.....snap.....L. Shaughnessy
Hess.....inside.....Fleury
Jeffrey.....inside.....Johnson
Lang.....middle.....E. Trada
Scott.....middle.....Segatore
Probert.....outside.....McTeague
Morgan.....outside.....Kieran
McGill subs: Latour, Gardiner, MacDonald, Newman, Weber, Harvie, Stovel, Roddick.
Loyola subs: Ryan, Verdicchio, St. Cyr, Morley, Coughlin, Savor, Himphy, Kane, Elkin.

Canadian Business Recovers

(Continued on page 2)
ity of Prince Rupert (District No. 2) was closed by the International Fisheries Commission on August 25th as the quota had been landed. As a result, the majority of the Canadian vessels are no longer operating. Total landings during the season at Prince Rupert now amount to 10,788,300 pounds as compared with 10,648,700 pounds last year. Halibut landed by Canadian boats show a substantial increase; prices are also greatly improved, with the result that operators are able to show a profit this year.

Lumber Declines
A slight falling off in the demand for British Columbia lumber is reported. The export market is still active, although the demand from the Orient is quiet. The Australian market is also less active, but orders from Great Britain and South Africa have been encouraging. Export shipments of 250 million board feet during the first six months of the year compare favorably with a total of 447 million feet during the whole of 1932. Shingle manufacturers are operating about four days a week under a quota arranged with American interests. Prices continue strong. Lumber stocks in the Maritime Provinces have been substantially reduced and increased woods activities are in prospect for the coming winter.

Wholesale sales in most places were well ahead of those for the summer months of last year, but retail sales and wholesale orders from the farming districts for the autumn have been disappointing because of the restricted purchasing power of the farmer. Seasonal goods are fairly active and there has been a strong tendency for many retailers to increase their stocks in anticipation of further advances in prices. The tourist trade has been a great deal below expectations.



Wednesday

1:00 p.m.—Cabinet meeting.
3:00 p.m.—Life of Jesus; F. E. Peden.
4:15 p.m.—Forum: R. B. Y. Scott, "A Modern Student Looks At the Bible."

5:00 p.m.—Meetings Committee.

5:15 p.m.—The groups on unemployment (Lloyd Reynolds), and Race and Nationalism (Harold Gibbard), will meet together. Any students wishing to join one of these is invited to this first meeting, at which the future time of meeting will be decided. Harold Gibbard is to address the two groups, to introduce the study of China.

Toronto Week-End

With the excursion rates available, and the double attraction of the game and the S.C.M. conference, it is to be hoped that a number of S.C.M.'ers will be able to travel to Toronto this week-end. Dr. John R. Mott of New York is to be the guest speaker, and McGill students will be welcome at all meetings. For further information ask at Strathcona Hall.

There are still a few complimentary tickets for the University of Toronto Church Service at Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. They may be obtained at the S.C.M. office here. Students wishing to attend are urged

Redmen Will Be At Full Strength For Varsity Tilt

(continued from page three)
terday but didn't do any strenuous work, preferring to take it easy. "Shag" hopes to be able to give the team a good deal of tackling practice before Saturday and in addition plans to stage a dummy scrimmage drill tomorrow.

The large crowd of McGill supporters that is expected to make the trip to the Queen City can expect a thrilling struggle on the gridiron of Varsity Stadium when Warren Stevens' Blue team enters to face McGill. The game means a step closer to the championship for the winner, with the result of the Western-Queen's game having a large bearing on the matter and McGill have that defeat by Varsity here on October 7th to square up also. It looks like a hum-dinger.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Exams. will be conducted hereafter on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3484 University St., from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice. (28)

TORONTO TRIP
Two McGill students desirous of making trip by car to and from Toronto over week-end of Nov. 11th as paying passengers. Drop note in Lock-or 495. (29)

SEASON TICKET REFUNDS
No refunds will be made to Student Season Ticket Subscribers after Nov. 11th, 1933.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36
A design of the class pin is posted on the Notice-board in the common room in the Arts Building. Will anyone wishing to order one sign on the list below it and pay \$1.85 to Bill Gentleman. (27)

M.W.S.A.A. RIFLE CLUB
An organization meeting of the Rifle Club will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at 5 p.m. All those interested are asked to attend. (27)

EXCURSION TO TORONTO
Coach Excursion to Toronto for McGill-Toronto Game, Saturday, Nov. 11th, 1933. If required number is secured. Leave names at Athletic office before Wednesday, 5 p.m. (27)

NEWFOUNDLANDERS CONVENT
The sons of far-away Newfoundland will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 8th, at 8.00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall to hold their annual Smoker.

Dr. Wilfred Templeman of the Biological department, who will be the Guest Speaker, received his Doctor's degree at Toronto University last year. Dr. Templeman has many friends among the Newfoundland students at McGill will endeavor to be present. A special invitation is extended to those attending McGill for the first time. (28)

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Will all those interested in writing skits, or helping with the book of this year's Red and White Revue, please meet the producer in the Revue office in the Union this afternoon between four and five o'clock. (28)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE WELCOMES FRESHETTES

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise will take place on November 9. This meeting will take the form of a competition of story-telling. These stories are to be from 2 to 5 minutes long, and may be humorous, gruesome, weird, or what have you? It is not necessary to speak French fluently, or to possess the powers of an orator. Lists are posted in the common room to take advantage of obtaining these tickets, for Dr. Mott will draw a large attendance and without tickets it may be difficult to find accommodation at the service.

Reading Room
The Library Committee would like the members of the Student Christian Movement to make as much use as possible of the Reading Room in Strathcona Hall. This room on the left-hand side as one enters the building, has recently been fitted up with a number of interesting periodicals, which it is hoped the students will find entertaining and readable as well as instructive and thought-provoking. Among those listed are the following: Student World, British Student Christian Movement, Far Horizons, The World Tomorrow, The Canadian Forum, and The New Outlook.

CANADIAN STUDENT
Those who have not yet taken out a subscription to the "Canadian Student," or renewed their old subscription, are asked to please do so without delay. Only those who do so before the end of the week, November 10th, will be able to get the magazine for the club rate of Fifty Cents; otherwise it will cost a dollar for the year's issue of six copies.

McGill Meets Verdun Red Jackets In Second Game

(Continued from page 3)
Gaudette will team up again on the front rank.

Tonight's game, being a McGill home game should draw plenty of supporters from the student body to help the large body of regular McGill supporters encourage their favorites. Cooper

of the Arts Building, and in R.V.C. and all those who would like to take part are invited to sign up. Several prizes will be given for the best stories. (28)

B. C. STUDENTS REUNION

The annual Alumni Reunion of the University of British Columbia will be held Friday, Nov. 10th, at 10 o'clock at the Windsor Grill. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple. (29)

THEATRE PARTY

If twenty students or more band together to see Madge Kennedy at His Majesty's this week, special rates will be obtainable. All those interested please meet A. Gruber in the Daily Sports Department at ten o'clock this morning. (27)

GOING TO TORONTO

Two cars going to Toronto, leaving Montreal Friday night and returning on Sunday. Room for five in each car. Rate: \$6.00 return. Room for three in the rumble seat at \$5.00 return. No reasonable offers will be refused. Call any time during day, PL. 3131, Local 77, Mr. Auty. (28)

PHILATELISTS ATTENTION

The first meeting of the Stamp Club will take place in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at four o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend. (28)

ENGINEERING PRACTICE

There will be a signal practice for the interfaculty team this afternoon at five o'clock in the Montreal High School. All who are going to MacDonald on Saturday must be on hand so that details can be settled. If you are making this trip get in touch with Siefert, Tait or Davis. (27)

OTTAWA

Wanted—transportation to and from Ottawa by car over week-end of the 11th as a paying passenger. Phone MA. 9038, Mr. Morris. (28)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Dr. W. W. Stewart will speak on "Hydrogen Isotopes—The preparation and properties of Heavy Water." Anyone interested in this very recent discovery of the different forms of water is invited.

Lost and Found

LOST

In the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building, a green-covered German Book, "Waldenovian," between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (27)

Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA 6849.

A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty.

Elements of Trigonometry by S. L. Loney. Will finder please hand in to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

One ring with 1932 and initial on it. Found outside Biology Bldg. Apply to Joe, Superintendent of Biology Bldg.

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A Parker fountain pen. Left at Daily office on Thursday night. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

WANTED
An Elementary Zoology by Borradaile. Phone HA. 4798. (29)

WANTED

Wanted a copy of Greenfield and Babson's Industrial and Scientific French. Phone Atlantic 2933. (27)

Directory Names

There are no telephone numbers on record in the Registrar's Office for the following students. Unless the missing numbers are handed in immediately, they will not be included in the Students' Directory.

Alexopoulos, George A.
Barnard, James E.
Belle, Marguerite M.
Boxer, Morce J.
Carmichael, William R.
Carter, Ernest C.
Cheng, Kue-R.
Covey, Emma M.
Cox, Harold A.
Cram, Robert G.
Cripps, Samuel
Deane, Norton A. W.
Doyle, William J.
Duckett, William A.
Finkel, Henry
Forbes, Gordon R.
Garden, Joseph M.
Gilbert, Gordon L.
Gishler, Paul E.
Gordon, William V.
Harrison, Joseph H.

Hearn, Lillian
Helber, Sol P.
Hicks, E. Brodie
Jordan, Albertan
Juzenko, Carl J.
Kent, Josephine I.
Kerr, John W.
Kingston, Edgar L.
Kinneer, Donald R.
Klites, Samuel
Kucharsky, Maurice H.
Lawrence, William D.
Lead, Harry D.
Lee, William L. C.
Lonergan, Gerald M.
McCormick, George W.
MacDuff, Robert
MacKay, Fergus E.
MacLellan, A. D.
Macpherson, John

MacVicar, Roderick M.
Malloy, Connolly
Maxwell, Charles W. B.
Mendelsohn, David
Morris, Herbert E.
Mulligan, Marjorie M.
Parent, Jean-Louis
Parkovnick, Samuel
Phillips, Robert W.
Price, Frederick W.
Proctor, Marian B.
Quinn, Robert W.
Randolph, Moses
Rauhen, Joseph
Robert, Thomas H.
Roxburgh, Wm. H.
Rudy, Abe
Scoggan, Homer J.
Self, George M.
Senkavits, Lucy J.

Sherwin, Olga J.
Silver, Samuel
Simpson, H. Lindsay
Stewart, Marie I.
Stobbe, Peter C.
Storey, Dorothy S.
Stovel, H. Vernon
Talbot, E. J.
Todd, Terence C.
Trueman, Ronald P.
Turner, Phyllis E.
Vernon, H. C.
Walker, Lawrence R.
Walsh, Ed E.
White, Edwin J.
Wilson, Norman L.
Wu, Chang-chi
Zimmerman, Alfred A.

Pleased With Canada



The magnificent scenery of Canada so enthralled Lord Macmillan chairman of the Royal Commission on banking, that Scotsman though he be, he confessed, just prior to sailing for England on the Empress of Britain, that it dwarfed the scenery of Scotland, and that the only thing needed was for some author to blend it with the romantic history of Canada, as Sir Walter Scott had blended the scenery of Scotland with the romantic history of the land of Bonnie Prince

A. Wolofsky Makes Detailed Survey Of Russian Experiment

(continued from page one)
000,000 instead of the million at the time of the war. While the condition of the workers is not all it might be, it is far, far better than that during the Czarist regime. Many hospitals and sanitariums have been established, medical service for the workers is free, working mothers are carefully taken care of, and so are their children.

Russia's foreign policy is based on trade and non-aggression pacts. The government officially does not carry on propaganda in foreign countries; they believe that they can best accomplish their object by so improving the condition of their workers that those of other countries, noticing this, will of their own accord try to improve their status. To sum it all up, their motto is: "The socialism and brotherhood of man," meaning of course the man of the proletariat.

Philatelists To Meet

The first meeting of the Stamp Club will take place in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at four o'clock. All those who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

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Three different ways at your convenience to become a member of our circulating Library

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What's On Literature Societies Evidence Of Great Interest In Books

TODAY
5.00—M.W.S.A.A. Rifle Club.
5.00—Engineering Signal Practice.

TOMORROW
Meeting of Societe Francaise.
Newfoundland Club Smoker.
Philatelists Meeting.

(continued from page one)
ally minded poet in English literature said: "We want the creative faculty to imagine what we know, the generous impulse to act what we imagine." The words of Shelley, "Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world" are very true, for no law has ever been accepted before man's imaginative faculty has grasped it. Literature is full of organization, and the external chaos which reflects the internal chaos of our minds is just in need of such an organizing power. After a musical selection from Mendelssohn, the toast to "Our Guests" was answered by Brother Ethelbert.

Maxine Hall—Just came because I wanted a higher education. I don't know any other reason than that.

Betty Wheeler—Practically have to have a college education to get any sort of a job.

Barbara Sweet—High School education is not sufficient for a business or social life. Came here for both social life and to help in earning a living.

Mary Welch—For an intellectual and social background.

Carol Carr—I suppose because it was the thing to do. Brought up with the idea.

This suggests that changes in the earth's magnetism, the same magnetism which directs a compass, as well as changes in the amount of water vapor in the air through which the rays pass, produce changes in the radiation. There is also some indication that the electrical condition of the air may be concerned in these variations.

Use High Pressure
Using equipment employing air at high pressure with many compensating devices to eliminate spurious effects due to numerous possible disturbances, they have been able to show that apart from barometric effects the cosmic ray disturbances occur along with disturbances of the magnetic field of the earth and with changes in the humidity of the air.

Change With Weather
Besides variations of the cosmic ray intensity with location, small variations with time are observed with a given measuring device located at a particular place. Some of these fluctuations have been found to be due to changes in the amount of water vapor in the air through which the rays pass, produce changes in the radiation. There is also some indication that the electrical condition of the air may be concerned in these variations.

Lost
Italian Grammar, by C. H. Grandgent (Heath's Language Series) lost in the Students' section of the McGill-Queen's game. Finder please return same to Redpath Library, or notify H. L. Art, Tel. FA. 1659.

FOUND

A sum of money in the Arts Building. Same may be had upon supplying particulars to Bill Gentleman.

Wear Your
COLOURS
TO TORONTO

Buy Your
COLOURS
at The Union Tuck Shop